THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Is published every morning at No. 160 Nas-sau-treet, topposite the City Hall, New-York, and deliv-ered to City Subscribers for NINE CENTS per week.— Single copies Two CENTS. Mail Subscribers, \$400 per anaum, in advance, and the paper in no case continued beyond the time for which it is paid. Subscriptions andum, in advance, and the paper in no case continued beyond the time for which it is paid. Subscriptions taken for Six Months.

The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, to he Country, is published every Saturday morning, at the If An Agent for this paper is wanted at New Haven.

THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

ENGLAND IN 1232; By FREDERICK VON RAUMER, Professor of History at the University of Berlin. Transisted from the German by H. Evans LLOYD. In two volumes. London, John Lee, 440 Strand: New-York, Wi-

In a day when it is not easy to find a book of travels written in a spirit of candor, the one before us has much to recommend it. No traveler's book is now deemed of any value unless in addition to what the writer saw, it tells us what he thought of it: every thing which he meets is not only to be described but criticised. The tourist must not only give us a pleasant and profitable account of the country through which he journeys. but must also discuss all its institutions-literary, political and social. If this could always he fairly and ably done it would be well; but the natural tendency, and the actual result, of the system, has been to make books of travels merely media for contrasting the character of a foreign country with that of the writer's own-which is always assumed to be the standard of perfection. Thus if an American travels in England and has the audacity to see any thing but starving Chartists, rods of iron in the hands of cast-iron rulers, worth trodden under the heel of want, factory children crucified for the amusement of their employers, and such like enormities in which the Sea-girt Isle is presumed to abound, he is ostracised at home-if perchance he is not hung up in critical chains as a terror to those who may come after him in all time to come. On the other hand if an Englishman ventures in the least degree to praise any thing American-unless some small cloud, no bigger, perchance, than a 'man's hand, shuts from his vision the whole firmament with all its stars-he is assailed with boundless rancor at home, though, to be sure, he has apotheosis, and thus amends, in the land he praises. Books of travels have thus become in a great degree-far greater than they should be-mere bundles of prejudice-of national pride and national hatred of every body but the writer's own people.

Prof. Von RAUMER's England is not of this class, and therefore it deserves no small admiration. But, on the other hand, it is far more common-place than we should have expected from a German Professor, and contains far less instruction than we might reasonably have looked for .-The letters of which it is composed were evidently hasty records of superficial impressions; and though he attempts to criticise, he does it with no great skill or power. As we intimated, however, he never dog matizes - and this negative excellence is the chief commendable feature of his work .-The first volume is occupied mainly with information concerning the then prevailing topics of discussion in Parliament and throughout the kingdom-Schools, Poor-laws, Tariff, Commerce, &c. and imperfect letter; the number of professors and students in them, however, is given as follows:

English Newspapers are briefly alluded to, but only in the way of a statistical account. From the statements given we make up the following table of the number of newspapers published in the year 1836, with the stamp duties paid upon

Number.	Duty.
London, 85	
English Counties,237	62,000
Ireland, 71	6,000
Total,453	£216,000

In the month of July, 1840, there were stamp-

ed of the				
Examiner	36,000	::	Herald, Chronicle,.	. 140,000 . 196,000

Nobody in England can publish a new journal without giving formal notice to the stamp office. Every sheet pays a duty—a penny when the page exceeds 2,295 square inches, and a half penny when it is of a smaller size. Nothing is said of the character or influence of the English pres worth copying.

The second volume contains letters on the Church and religious establishments of Englandon the Finances and Corn Laws, and some eighty pages of extracts from letters on Miscellaneous debt is thus set forth: the expenditure exceeded aim be reached. That there is iniquity of all posthe revenue in the year

by £ 1,197.000 by £ 726,000 1840 440,000 1841

1 512,000 The following table of the amount of wheat received in 1838 by England from the other nations of the world, may enlighten some of our people as to the extent to which Great Britain is dependent upon the United States for bread stuffs, and how far we may safely count upon a foreign market for our surplus produce. In 1838 England received of wheat from

	Quarters.	Que	rters.
Prussia	586 000	Relgium	18,000
Germany,	350 000	Malta	11.008
Denmark	188 000	Insted States	-6.000
Holland	82 000	Ionian Isles,	5,000
France	60 000	Fast In hes	5.000
renesia	41 1000	Turker	-3.000
Jidly	21 000	E cravest	112
Guernsey,	24,000	Spain,	421

The closing sentence of this portion of the work shows the general spirit which pervades the whole, and the conclusion to which the Professor

The substance of the recent history of England, is the struggle against monopolies and restrictions of every kind. After a long resistance, the victory was obtained over the rotten boroughs, the opponents of Roman Catholic emancipation, the old poor-laws, and municipal laws, the monopoly of the East India Company, and the tea trade of China. Even a majority of the former opponents of all these great measures now acknowledge their necessity, and the advantage resulting from them; and, after this acknowledgement, they cannot remain stationary at an arbitrarily chosen spot .--There may be disputes on isolated questions, on pounds, shillings, and pence; but, on the whole, and on a great scale, Lord John Russell's proposals of free trade, and a reform of the system of taxation, will inevitably triumph. In them, the entire future welfare of England is concealed, or

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WHOLE NO. 187

VOL. II. NO. 175.

Correspondence with Mr. Webster.

rather, I should say, is plainly manifest; and when the persons of the Whig ministry, for various reasons, now forsake the field of battle, their principles, on the other hand, take possession of it, and the apparent defeat will be changed, sooner or later, into a victory for the weal of this

At all events. England will persevere in its maestic course; all parties, whether they will or not, must contribute to it; and what in many countries forms a dangerous crisis, is here only an element in a popular, natural development. The more cheering this certainly is, the brighter these ight sides appear; the darker, on the other hand, are the shadows which (for instance, in the pariamentary elections, the state of Ireland, Chartism, the schools, the religious disputes, and the distribution of taxes.) I am by no means disposed to palliate or conceal. That the light may overpower the shade, and the vigor of general health overcome these local defects, is the hope and the trust of all true Englishmen; and, with them, the hope and the trust of Europe.

The Extracts from Letters on general subjects are easily and pleasantly written, but contain nothing worthy of citation.

THE QUOD CORRESPONDENCE, OR THE ATTORNEY. By JOHN QUOD. In two volumes. John Allen, 109 Nassan-

We have frequently expressed our opinion of the merits of this interesting novel during its pasage, in monthly parts, through the pages of the KNICKERBOCKER, for which it was originally written. It is a tale of crime, developing its in ception, progress, consummation and reward with considerable power and thrilling interest. It is evidently an attempt to tread in the footsteps of DICKERS, and when compared with the best works of that author, as almost every reader of both will naturally compare it, of course it falls far below them in strength and in marks of the highest genius. Still it is written with great ability, and will be eagerly read by all admirers of this department of literature. The scene is laid in our own city, and the incidents are such as might, without any unwarrantable exaggeration. be supposed to have occurred among us. It paints the dark side of human nature in most vivid and repulsive colors; but no searcher of the human heart, no one familiar with the rivers of guilt and wo which have their fountain there, no one who has looked upon man and society in the light, not of hope and of faith in the future, but of fact and reality, will believe it overcharged.

BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT OF PRACTICAL MEDICINE AND

SURGERY, Part V. January-July, New-York, Adee & Estabrook, 160 Nassau St., Tribune Buildings. This is a semi-annual periodical which has atained among the medical men of Europe a high eputation as a condensed and most accurate ac ount of every thing which appears in all the medcal journals of high value and of practical service to practitioners. We are glad to see its republication commenced in this country, and trust that the enterprise, so highly useful to the medical profession, will meet abundant encouragement. It is unquestionably one of the very best journals of the kind in the world and has elicited the strong-&c.; and many valuable statistics concerning each | est commendations of the Beitish medical press. The original publication was commenced in 1840 however, are left entirely untouched. The Uni- two numbers making a large volume. The Amerversities are made the subject of a very brief | ican publishers will immediately issue all the back numbers and then proceed regularly with the republication as fast as the work appears in England. The work is afforded at the low price of One Dollar per year.

> A COMPLETE AND INFALLIBLE SYSTEM OF PRACTICAL BOOK KEEPING BY DOUBLE ENTRY, expressly arranged for conducting the business of Importers, Manufacturers, and Dealers generally; with Sectional Instructions and Treatises for the Regulation of Trade on Systematic and Scientific Principles, &c. &c. &c. By Joseph Dando, Public Accountant. 1 vol. 4to. Philadelphia: Published by the Author.

This is one of the most important works on the ubject of Book-Keeping ever issued from the American press. The author has brought both judgement and experience to his aid in its arrangemont, and in the simplification of the principles of the science he has certainly been most successful. His aim has been to "render the work useful, not only as a system for regulating books, but to furnish information which, if fully carried out, cannot fail to be valoable and productive of national prosperity." We commend it to the attention of every merchant; and even where Books are now kept on the most approved method, we would recommend this volume as a companion to the Clerk or Book-Keeper, as affording such useful hints and imparting such valuable information as cannot fail to add to the accuracy of his accounts. The work may be obtained in this city at S. Dando's, 401 Pearl-street.

THE HISTORY OF THE SAINTS: Or, an Expose of Joe Smith

and Mormonism. By JOHN C. BENNETT. New-York, Bradbury & Saden, 127 Nassau-street. This book has been made up to sell-but we subjects. The regular increase of the national shall be somewhat disappointed if even this low sible shades and degrees very partially concealed under the Mormon cloak, we have no doubt-and we have as little that Gen. Bennett is fully competent to speak of it from the best possible acquaintance. This book may all be true-but it is nothing more than a collection of all the newspaper trash about the Mormons that has been published for the last few years. More than threefourths of it is too stupid and heavy ever to be read by any body; and the other part is too disgusting, not so much from what is told as from the manner of telling it, for any decent man to look at. It is in every respect a wretched attempt at book-

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF FRANCE, for Schools. By S. G. GOODRICH, Author of Peter Parley's Tales. Philadelphia. Samuel Agnew.

This volume seems well fitted to convey to young readers a brief sketch of French Historybeing well arranged, the prominent points clearly set forth and each chapter furnished wi h questions adapted to direct the attention to the principal events and to fix them in the memory. The pictorial portion does not amount to much-though it forms no positive objection to the work. The book seems calculated to be of essential service in the early sundy of history. The Publisher proposes to publish similar histories of the United States, of England, Rome and Greece.

THE DUBLIN PRACTICE OF MIDWIFERT. BY HENRY MAUNSELL, M. D. With Notes and Additions by C. R. GILMAN, M. D. New-York: William A. Le Blanc, 577 Broadway.

The names of the author and editor of this work will sufficiently recommend it to the medical profession for whom it was especially designed. It is a small, cheap, and we doubt not, a valuable NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1842.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 17, 1842.

DEAR SIR: As inhabitants of the City of New-York, and aving an immediate interest in the commerce of the country, we desire that our citizens should have an opportunity to make a public expression of their approbation of the manner in which you have disc arged the high and respon-sible duties of the office of Secretary of State of the United States. We therefore beg the tavar of your company at a public dinner to be given you in this city, at such time as may suit your own convenience.

Here we might close this communication, but we take the

liberty farther to add, that your management of the foreign relations of the Country has, in our judgement, been cha-racterized by digotty, high intelligence, and lofty American feeling; a feeling which has known no sectional lines, nor divisions, in our own Country. Especially would we commend the services you have performed in negotiating the Treaty with Great Britain; we deem the treaty highly bonorable to the country, and we look with pride as Ameticans, upon the thorough acquaintance with the rights of t nation, and the pridciples of public law displayed in the ne-gotiations which led to its formation. We have not been nattentive observersof your course as Secretary of State through the peculiar difficulties which you have encountered, and we heartily rejoice that, in the discharge of the duties of the Department over which you preside, such great good has resulted to our common Country. We have the honor to be, very respectfully.

To Hoa. DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State of the U. S. Jona, Thompson, George Griswold, Preserved Fish, Stephen Whitney, P. G. Stuyvesant, James Boorman, James Brown, G. G. Kowland, C. W. Liwrence, Moses H. Grinnell, John H. Hicks, G. Boiton, John I. Falaier, Jona. Goodbue, George W. Strong, Ch. Aug. Davis, Robert C. Cornell, Fertl Suydam, Jos. Ketnochan, Nathamel Weed, Jos. Ketnochan, Lisba D. Huribut, P. Perit, Caleb Barstow, Daniel Lord, Jr., Jo. Johnston, Andrew Poster, Jr., Thomas Tileston, J. R. Hurd, Wm. L. Stone, A. B. Neilson, Philip Hone, Your i-llow citizens and friend Morew Poster, Jr., Thomas Tileston, J. R. Hurd,
Wm. L. Stone, A. B. Neilson,
Robt. R. Minturn, Russell H. Nevins,
George Effict, Hugh Maxwell,
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David Lee, Chas H. Marshall, Wm. S. Wetmore, John A. Stevens, Samuel Ward, Win H. Aspinwall, George Curtis H. Brevert, John Griswold, Charles March, Rufus L. Lord, John W. Leavitt, Jos. W. Alsop, Jr., Jacob Harvey, Heary Channey, Albert Woodhull, William Fitch, Wm. Delafield, Jacob R. Le Roy, Isaac Townsend. Samuel G. Raymond.

Boston, October 28, 1842. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th of this month, inviting me to a public dinner in the City of New-York, from a desire that an opportunity might be afforded for public expression of approbation of the maoner in which the duties of the office I hold have been discharged.

Few things, gentlemen, would be more agreeable to me, then to meet you and all such of your citizens as might de-

than to meet you, and all such of your citizens as might de sire it, on any occasion of friendly intercourse. But I must pray you to excuse me from accepting your invitation to a dinner, as my duties summon me to Washington, from which my absence has already been much longer continued, by the state of my health, and other causes, than I had in

nded or expected. It is impossible, gentlemen, for me to read your letter, and the names appended to it, without feelings of peculiar gratification. I am confident that you intend me no empty complinent; no merely formal commendation. The magnitude of the interests which have been, in some measure confided to my care, your thorough acquaintance with those interests, and the great stake you have in their preservation, and security, assure me, at once, of the sincerity of your approbation, and lead me to feel that it may not be altoeiner undeserved.

gener undeserved.

For my endeavor to serve the country, in the high matters connected with its foreign relations, I can enjoy no reward so rich and lasting as the success of those endeavors, and the sanction of the public judgeneral. The duties of the Department of State undoubledly denand intelligence and anxious care from the hands to which they are confided.

It the latter of these, I am conscious that I have not been deficient. They demand, also, in an especial manner, a high American feeling, and a comprehensive regard to the honor and interests of the whole country. I have sought,

honor and interests of the whole country. I have sought, most certainly, on all occasions, to be governed by these sentenents, and an most happy to know, that in your opinion their influence is visible in the management of the concerns which have been entrusted to me.

In the late negotiation with the English Envoy, I acted, of course, by the authority and under the direction of the President. If the immediate labor devolved on me, the constant supervision and final sanction belonged to him.—The occasion was double so of high importance, and caused many interesting and delicate subjects to come up for consideration and discussion. Several of these have been settled by positize stipulations; others have been treated by diplomatic correspondence; in all, I am glad to know, that on think the rights of the nation and the principles of pubyou time the rights of the hard maintained.

I trust, gentlemen, that you will not receive my declining

your avitation as evidence that I place less than the highest it, as a testimonial of regard and approbation. From no source could such a testimonial come with more claims to profound consideration, or ca ling more emphatically for my sincere and hearty thanks. Gircumstantically for my sincere and hearty thanks. phatically for my sincere and hearty thanks. Girconstances apparent in the columns of signatures, give to your letter a character of the highest value. They teach me that no considerations should be allowed to draw us aside from the course of public duty, and that upright intention, impartiality, independent purpose and hidelity to our common country, will find their reward.

I am, gestlemen, with most sincere regard,
Your friend and obedient servant,
DANIEL WEBSTER.

To Mesies George Griswold, Stephen Whitney, Pre-served Fish, James Boorman, Jona. Thompson, Peter G. Stuyvesant, Gardner G. Howland, Moses H. GRINNELL, and others.

Sapreme Court.

The following are the names and residences of the gentlemen who have been admitted as Attorneys and Counsellors at the October term of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, now in session in Rochester:

session in Rochester:

ATTORNEYS.—Sanford J. Smith, Rochester; James S.
Tryon, do; David L. Waring, do; Nathan Huntington, do; Richard Morchouse, Utica: Amos Patterson, Binghanton; James L. Phelps, Jr. New-York; Edward Wells, Sing Sing; John Curry, Peekskill: John R. Tracy, New-York; Matthrew D. Bagy, Utica: James G. King, Jr.; Richard S. Emmett, do; John Hone do; Johan Graham do; William B. Meech, do; Win, T. Horn, do; Joseph P. Winttemore, Rome; Marshall B. Champlin, Cuba; Jno. H. Ferguson, Truxton; Lewis N. B. Van Derlip, Waterloo; Silas Al. Borroughs, Medina; Clark I. Baskin, Havara; Thomas Ninde, Lyons; Gilbert Robertson, Troy; James W. Bennett, Mt. Morris; John N. Whiting, Geneva; William A. Stewart, Angelica. Alonzo G. Beardsiey, Auburn; Hugh W. McClellan Albany; Cyrus Swan, Poughkerpse; John G. Wilkin, Monticelle; Jacob C. Ven Dyck, Coxsackie; Kerin Carroll, Cherry Valley; Jonathan Terbell, Elizabethtown; Jas. Summerfield.—; Loyd A. Hayward, York; Anthony G. Millor, Mount Morris; Jared L. Torrence, Buffalo; Azel B. Hamilton, Addison; Austin A. Howard, Buffalo; George W. Morreil, New-York; Boles Bashlord, Lyens; Thomas S. Lord, Buffalo; Branoan Young, Satavia; John W. Wolcott, Honeoye Falls; Daniel S. Roberts, Buffalo; Stephen Powers, do; Gideon M. Mundy, Geneva; Haren, L. Glowacki, Batavia, Jarins M. Munger, Rome; via; John W. Wolcott, Honeoye Falls; Daniel S. Roberts, Buflato; Stephen Powrs, do; Gidcon M. Mundy, Geneva; Heory I. Glowacki, Batuvia; Jarius H. Munger, Rome; Jacob Larrowe, Bath; Charles H. Mervine, Utlea; John Barkeloe, Brooklyn; George H. Cooper, New-York; Laban H. Ainsworth, Brockport; Charles G. Day, Ithica, James Forsyth, Keesville; Charles Ga Nun, New-York; Laac Vanderpoel, Albany; William C. Shaw, New-York; Thomas C. Cutler, Holly; Samuel W. Budlong; George H. Stone, Gaines; Truman Warner; Thomas M. Webster, Lockport; Thomas J. Reynolds: James L. Clark, Clarkson, Counsellors—Lysander Farrar, Rochesser; Jonas A. COUNSELLORS - Lysander Farrar, Rochesser; Jonas A. Huguston, Delhi, Delnware county; James G. McAdam; John K. Hale, Hornellsville, Steuben county; John S. Beed, Buffalo: James C. Smith, Lyons: Charles J. Folger, Geneva; John M. Keer, —; Geo. L. Marvin, Alexander M. Ross, Buffalo; Chas. A. Gibbs, Ovid, Seneca county; Harley F. Smith, —; J. Addison Eastman, Rochester; Hiram A. Tucker, Rochester; Martin S. Newton, Lima.

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JOHN GRAYDON. OFFICE OF THE RAINBOW, a

Weekly Periodical, devoted to Ond Fellowship, removed to 160 Nassau street, Second story, over the Tribune Office.

ASSOCIATION: Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

The editorship of these columns is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post paid, to A. BRISBANE Lecture.-A Lecture will be delivered before the Fourier Association on Friday evening next. The subject will be announced in Friday's paper.

Practical Movement.

We announced in our last article our determination to proceed to realize in practice, as early apossible, the grand theory of Association, given to the world by CHARLES FOURIER; we believe that the principles of Association have become so widely disseminated, and accepted by so many through our efforts in The Tribune and other liberal journals which have opened their columns to us, that a practical demonstration will be hailed with high pleasure by thousands, and that through the existions of our friends throughout the Country, this great enterprize will be commenced,-that a Phalanx or Association will be established, which will prove to the world the practicability of union and combination among men, of Attractive Industry. and of the social elevation of all. The first Asso ciation will show to the world that with its immense economies .- the unity of interests and action among its members, who bring to bear in the prosecution of every branch of Industry all that Science, Skill and Experience can effect, the Attractive Labor of the Groups and Series, its natural and perfect system of practical and scientific Education, its cultivation and encouragement of Ar and Science, and all that elevates and refines the human mind and heart,-we say it will show to the world, by these and other means of improvement, that Man was not destined to live upon this earth, steeped in poverty and selfishness and at war with his fellow man, but that he was created to lead upon it a high existence, blessed with abundance, free from care, and at peace with all

One Association will demonstrate that these great ends can be attained when Man lives according to his nature and organizes his social relations in conformity with the immutable laws of God. which the scientific discoveries of Fourier have revealed to us. The first Association will not realize all the advantages we expect later from the sys tem, but it will increase production greatly, pay a good interest upon the Capital invested, secure Attractive Industrial Occupations and pleasing Social Relations to those who enter it, and produce harmony of interests and feelings.

The Public will soon be presented with a specific plan of operations, and proposals to subscribe to the Stock, and to commence the founding of the first Phalanx in the United States.

The Four-Fold Darkness into which the World in Pinnged.

Fourier remarks, in his 'Treatise on Associa tion,' (page 145) that the world is plunged in a four-fold Darkness:

"1st. In Social Darkness, from ignorance of a a true System of Society. "2d. In Dogmatical Darkness, from the circle of

error in which our false controversial and uncertain sciences-political, moral and philosophical-move "3d. In Spiritual Darkness, from the false and perverted development of the Passions. "4th. PRINCIPAL AND LEADING DARK-

NESS, from an ignorance of the relation which exists between Man, God and the Universe.' The three first characters are easily understood:

the latter requires some explanation. It is very certain that Man is ignorant of the Destiny assigned to him by God upon this earth, and of the spheres to which he goes after death and the future function there reserved him. The proof of this is that the most contradictory theories exist ipon the subject.

As regards Man's terrestrial Destiny, he was placed upon the earth as its Overseen-to supervise it and the creations upon it, to cultivate, embellish and perfect it in every way, to develope ics varied material resources and harmonies, and make it a beautiful terrestrial abode and the scene of a high spiritual development and existence.

If Man does not fulfil his Destiny as OVERSEER of the Globe, he is not in material Unity with God; to arrive at a state of at-one-ment with Him, he must discover his Destiny and organize a Society which will enable him to fulfil it. He now neither knows his Destiny, nor does he perform it; he consequently is in darkness as regards his relation to the planet, which is a part of the Universe, and to God as relates to the terrestrial function which his Creator requires of him.

False Opinions Relating to Association. It is supposed by many that the Product of the labor of the members of an Association will be put into a common stock, out of which all will receive an equal share-the idle as well as the active. This is a great error as we will show by a

practical illustration. Suppose a dozen persons in an Association

form a Group and unite for the purpose of raising fruit or wheat, or manufacturing hats; the fruit or wheat raised or the hats manufactured will be sold by the Association at the most favorable rates and for a small commission of 1 or 1 per 100. Suppose the sales of wheat yield \$6 000, the

Group of wheat-growers will receive it,-and no other Group or individual in the Association will receive any part of it. The members of the Group of wheat-growers will receive the sum and will divide it equitably among themselves according as they have labored. If one member has been absent, for example, one-eighth of the working time of the Group-one-eighth will be deducted from his share; if another has been absent one quarter of the time, a quarter will be deducted from his

Thus each Group will receive the value of its labor, and a separate account will be kept with each Group. The Association will pay the Groups, and the members of each Group will divide the amount among themselves upon just principles.

A person can belong to several Groups, and be engaged at some seasons in Agricultural, and at others in Manufacturing or other pursuits. If he takes part in no Group and does not work, he will receive no pay, and he must then live upon the interest of his Capital, invested in the Stock of the Association. If he belongs to a Group which produces a great deal and is profitable, he will receive more than if he belongs to a Group which produces less, and is not so profitable.

The members of an Association can join such Groups as they wish, consulting their tastes in the choice of occupations. No one will be required to work at branches which he does not like, nor will any one point out to others their pursuits. No masters, no employers will exist in Association: AMERICAN FLAGS for sale people will be attracted to Industry, not driven to it. Perfect Liberty in every respect will exist. people will be attracted to Industry, not driven to it. Perfect Liberty in every respect will exist. chasers, for sale very low at 408 Washington st. 022 if

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The Commissioners of the Aims House will receive proposals for the whole or any portion of ten thousand sushels Potatoes, at their office in the Park, until 2d Novest. New York, Oct. 21, 1342.

the Piano Forte, to instruct in an Institution lo western city. One who can sing well would preferred. Address W. T. at this office, with real name at

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TO PEDDLERS AND STATION ERS. -2,000 groce Ever Point Leads, of first re-quality, for sale in lots of 50 groce, at less one-quarter it usual who lessic price, at 160 Nassan-street. 012 if

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the old stand of the late firm of Burus & Smith, No Fulton-st. Brooklyn, a practical Baker, competent take charge of the Baking department. The premises are ow provided with all the necessary fixtures, and the business in successful operation. The location as a business tand is not inferior to any in the city, and the opportunity or an enterprising young man would be a very favorable ne. None need apply unless thoroughly acquainted with the business, and able to give unexceptionable references a to integrity and good moral character. 029 1w*

BOARDING .- A handsome parlor and eason, may be had in a quiet and comfortable family, at on reasonable terms, by applying at 64 Varick-street.
Mrs. R. B. Freeman. The house is 3d door froom St. John
Park, and immediately near the route of the Greenwie
stages. References will be exchanged. 029 60°

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